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The Queen's Birthday Means

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UNDER typical dull British skies, the British Ambassador and Lady Makins entertained at a garden party yesterday to celebrate the official birthday of Elizabeth, their young Queen. Her Majesty, now 28 years old, was born April 21 at the home of her grandfather, the Earl of Strathmore on London's Bruton st.



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But it's traditional with the British to celebrate their monarch's birthday in June. It's a time when strawberries are ripe, and the weather is right to be out-of-doors.

THE BRITISH Embassy was in competition with the Portuguese Embassy yesterday with Portuguese Ambassador and Senhora de Esteves Fernandes entertaining at a late day cocktail party to celebrate their National Day. As the hours for the British birthday fête were earlier, guests went in droves from there to the Portuguese Embassy.

a Royal Party

PORTUGUESE PARTY:

THE flag flew over the embassy doorway yesterday as Ambassador and Senhora de Esteves Fernandes gave a warm welcome to their friends to celebrate the holiday.

Senhora de Esteves Fernandes who's slim with beautiful deep brown eyes, wore a simply cut black silk frock patterned with bouquets of gay flowers.

Guests were inside and out yesterday on the broad terrace which looks down into the garden; in the French drawing room and sampling the delicious pates and Portuguese sweets on the buffet in the dining room.

There were two bars—one on the terrace, the other in the dining room and champagne bottles by the tubs full.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, waiting for her husband, the Secretary of Defense, said the Secretary's secretary had a list of 10 parties and events for yesterday at which her attendance had been requested—invitations which had come in during her trip with Mr. Wilson to the Far East. Fortunately only four were on her schedule and she and Mr. Wilson felt they could skip the British Embassy garden party as they were going to the Embassy tonight. Mrs. Wilson will leave next Thursday for the family summer lodge on Lake Walloon, Michigan, not to return until fall.

Justice and Mrs. Tom Clark had come from the British Embassy, so did Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, Lieut. Gen. Charles Cabell and Mrs. Cabell.